

BARRE DAILY TIMES

Published Every Weekday Afternoon.
 Subscriptions: One year, \$3; one month,
 25 cents; single copy, 1 cent.
 Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

Entered as the Postoffice at Barre as Second
 Class Matter.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1908.

The average daily circulation of the
 Barre Daily Times for the week ending
 Saturday was

4,750

copies, the largest paid circulation of
 any daily paper in this section.

Corinth makes the 27th license town
 out of a total of 240.

Seventy-one and ready for a duck-
 hunt—Grover Cleveland.

Hughes and Taft first shook hands
 and then grinned at each other.

It won't do any harm if this local
 walking fad spreads, but the electric
 railroad's exchequer will grow lean if
 they persist in walking to and from
 Montpelier.

Death is making deep inroads into the
 ranks of Congress, not the least of which
 is that of Senator William Pinckney
 White of Maryland, who followed so
 soon Senator Proctor of Vermont.

The latest railroad to suffer conviction
 and payment of fine for relating is the
 Central Vermont. The sum of \$1,000 is
 not a large fine even for that poverty-
 stricken property, but it may have some
 deterrent effect. The only way to stop
 this evil practice is to prosecute the of-
 fenders relentlessly, as is now being
 done. If this is "attacking business,"
 business has at hand the means of stop-
 ping it.—Springfield Republican.

Still, we tremble for that beggarly
 little surplus which the last annual re-
 port of the Central showed.

SEND OVER A BURNS MEMORIAL

Miss Mina Brown, directress of Euro-
 pean tours, who gave a lecture in Barre
 last evening, calls attention to the fact
 that no picture of the Burns memorial
 in Barre occupies a place with pictures
 of other memorials of the Scottish poet
 which are on exhibition at Burns' birth-
 place in Ayr, Scotland. Inasmuch as
 Barre's memorial is without doubt the
 finest status of Burns, either in the
 United States or in Great Britain, there
 surely ought to be a photograph of it
 placed in the Ayr memorial.

CARICATURES.

Not long since, a certain publication
 in New York City announced its renun-
 ciation of a resolution not to caricature
 nationalities, and that it would there-
 after caricature just as it sees fit. It
 has. And the results are sickening. The
 most recent number has gone just as far
 to the other extreme of its renunciation,
 and has ridiculed—many will believe
 grossly misrepresented—two national-
 ities that have been and still are promi-
 nent factors in the life of the country
 and in such a manner as to cause a
 revolt not alone among the people of
 those nationalities, but among those
 other people who believe in fair play as
 well. If the publication has a sense of
 decency, to itself at least, it will cease



For long or short trips,
 for one hour—or for life,
 our shop can supply
 the man's correct out-
 fit—and Trunks for two.

New Hats, new Shirts,
 new Neckwear. All here.

FUR COATS TO RENT.
 WE CLEAN, PRESS AND
 REPAIR CLOTHING.

F.H. ROGERS & CO.

174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

the insane caricatures or tons them down
 to comply with the fair representation
 of the races. A little fun will be re-
 lished now and then at the expense of
 nationalities, whether Yankee, Irish or
 Hebrew, but there is a limit to it.

HARD RAP AT THE NAVY.

That was a hard slap at the United
 States navy which Judge Tutill of a
 Chicago juvenile court gave when he
 "sentenced" a petty thief to service in
 the navy. The action places the navy
 in the same class as a jail or peniten-
 tiary and makes of the enlisted men
 crooks and bad men generally. The of-
 ficers of the navy department may be
 pardoned an outburst of indignation
 over the reflection thus cast on the
 personnel of their enlisted men and on
 the organization of which they are a
 part. The navy is perhaps not made
 up of Sunday school boys, but as a
 rule the enlisted men are not crooks,
 thieves or even plunderers in the realm
 of high finance. In advising the youth-
 ful offender before him to enlist in
 the navy, Judge Tutill may have had
 in mind the corrective agency of the
 navy because of the habits of discipline
 required of men in the service and he
 may have honestly considered that such
 discipline would be just what the young
 offender needed. We should prefer to
 give him credit for that mode of think-
 ing and would, if it were not for his
 recent statement that "they'll have a
 dickens of a time making me do it,"
 meaning, make an apology for the reflec-
 tion thus cast. He spoiled it all by
 making this deft. So it will be inferred
 that he intended just the meaning that
 the original sentence conveyed when he
 "sentenced" the youngster to service in
 the navy.

CURRENT COMMENT.

On Being an Ornament.

With "Big Jack" Barrett chief of po-
 lice and "Brother Pat" near the head
 of the fire department, Rutland might
 well hold up her head and feel proud.
 The rumor that the aidman from ward
 7 is estranged from his family is ap-
 parently without foundation. We learn to-
 day that the plan to make "Big Jack"
 chief has been dropped. He is still an
 ornament to the force, however.—Rut-
 land News.

The friends of Hon. F. G. Butterfield
 now propose to present his name as a
 candidate for a delegate to the national
 convention at Chicago. Mr. Butter-
 field's friends apparently want him to
 be in the field in capacities enough so
 he will be sure of some of them. (He
 is now a candidate for senator from this
 county.) We see no reason why an-
 other name from this county should be
 mentioned in connection with a dele-
 gate to the Chicago convention when
 that of Mr. Baldwin of Barre has been
 proposed and gained such favor here
 and in other counties. Of Mr. Baldwin's
 candidacy the St. Johnsbury Caledonian
 says:
 "The Barton Monitor presents Hon.
 F. W. Baldwin as a candidate to the
 republican national convention at Chi-
 cago. Mr. Baldwin has had a creditable
 public record and as the Monitor well
 says is 'eminently well qualified to go
 to Chicago.'—Barton Monitor.

Editor Walter S. Noyes' Death.

The sad news of the death of Walter
 S. Noyes of the Littleton Courier will
 be learned with sincere regret by a wide
 circle of acquaintance outside the sor-
 rowing group of relatives and immedi-
 ate friends. He had shown himself to
 be a young man of much more than the
 average in ability and enterprise, and
 his unexpected death seems the more
 untimely, coming as it does when he
 was evidently making a way for him-
 self to fuller achievement and wider
 recognition. Trained to newspaper work
 in Manchester, he gave proof of a spirit
 of activity and enterprise in starting
 out for himself and entering a new field
 on his own account. Now, when his
 energy and enterprise seemed certain to
 bring their reward in at the least a
 fair measure of success, all comes sud-
 denly to an end. The world-old and
 ever-recurring problem stands forth
 especially acute more—the problem which
 Milton attempted to justify the ways
 of God to men.—Manchester Union.

Read More and Grumble Less

And now a Charlotte man appears
 to have made the remarkable historical
 discovery that once upon a time there
 was a county in Vermont named Char-
 lotte and straightway he makes known
 his find in public print. So there was
 a Gloucester and a Cumberland and an
 Albany county, too, or rather, part of
 Vermont was included in Albany
 county, New York. But the best of
 it is that, for the most part, the Ver-
 monters themselves, living right here
 on the spot, declined to recognize the
 authority that established these coun-
 ties in their state, whether they would
 or not. And thereby hangs a tale.—
 St. Albans Messenger.

And this is not the only interesting
 story that the early history of Vermont
 affords. We are glad to note too that
 more attention is being paid to Ver-
 mont history in the Vermont public
 schools than ever before. Some of us
 who went to school from twenty to one
 hundred years ago are unable to re-
 member ever being taught anything
 about the early history of our state.
 What little we learned came from the
 reading of "The Life of Ethan Al-
 len" and Judge Thompson's stories,
 "The Green Mountain Boy's" and the
 "Tory's Daughter."

Thanks to the untiring efforts of
 Superintendent Mason S. Stone and
 not a little we are sure to the educa-
 tional addresses of the talented editor
 of the Messenger, "Conant's Vermont"
 and the "Vermont Geographical Reader"
 have been introduced into the public
 schools and our boys and girls are get-
 ting an opportunity to learn more of the
 history and geography of Vermont than
 their fathers ever did, or are ever likely
 to know.

For instance how many of the people
 of Bennington, even of those who pay
 considerable attention to historical mat-
 ters, know that the town of Jowett
 was settled several years ahead of
 Bennington? How many of the resi-
 dents of Brattleboro know that it was

settled in 1737, and had for many years
 in this vicinity. His earlier years were
 spent on the farm which he owned at
 his decease, in Bethel, Mead, but about
 ten years ago he leased this farm and
 came to Randolph to live. Early in life
 he married Mary Leach and her death
 came about one year after his removal
 to this village. One adopted grandson
 survives him, who has been his con-
 stant attendant for some time.

Mr. Barnes enlisted as a nine months
 man in the war of the Rebellion and
 served his country faithfully. In the
 battle of Gettysburg he received two
 wounds, one of which was in his hip,
 which disabled him for years. He re-
 covered only after an operation when the
 bullet was removed. He was a good
 citizen and a genial man, whom all
 liked to meet and were the happier for
 doing so.

For many years he was a member of
 the Congregational church and a de-
 voted attendant upon its services. For
 the last two years he has been more
 or less afflicted with the rheumatism
 which he attended services and con-
 tributed if its support.

LEGAL INVESTMENTS.

This bank is not permitted by the laws of Vermont to invest in Railroad Securi-
 ties (Bonds or Stocks). Only U. S. Bonds and the Bonds of approved States, Counties
 and Cities are Legal Bond Investments for this institution.

RESERVES.

The average reserve, (Cash and Bonds), of all Trust Companies in Vermont, as re-
 ported to the Bank Commissioner June 30, 1907, was 35.4 per cent.

OUR RESERVES.

March 1, 1908.....33.5 per cent.
 March 1, 1907.....31.1 per cent.
 June 30, 1907.....31.7 per cent.
 March 1, 1908.....31.1 per cent.

Reserve, Cash and Bonds, March 1, 1908, \$348,970.00.

A Bank's strength is largely in its Reserve to meet business requirements and
 daily needs of its depositors, and our adherence to our policy of Strong Reserves is
 shown by the above comparison.

INTEREST.

4 Per Cent Interest paid on Savings Deposits.

We pay taxes on deposits of \$2,000.00 or less.

Granite Savings Bank & Trust Co.

JOHN TROW, President.

H. G. WOODRUFF, Treasurer.

not in that town in 1724 but in Ver-
 mont several years earlier than the first
 settlement was made in Vermont? How
 many Montpeliers and Barre people
 know that that section of Vermont was
 once the country of Jefferson with a
 court house and jail away up in the
 mountainous town of Orange. How
 many Vermonters in general know that
 Ira Allen, who we now look up to as
 one of the fathers of the commonwealth
 was once nearly mobbed because of
 his unpopularity growing out of cer-
 tain land speculations.

These are only a few of the little
 incidents that punctuate the early his-
 tory of Vermont. No state in the union
 has more to tell of its early history and
 its early settlers. The story of the state is more
 absorbingly interesting than any novel
 in our library.
 In short why don't we read and learn
 more and talk and grumble less!—
 Bennington Banner.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Worthless Unpleasantnesses.

The theory that the first-born child
 is pre-eminent in talents is very inter-
 esting, but there is no use in trying to
 emulate it to the sixth son of the
 family.—Somerville Journal.

Hibernian Sentiments.

Golden-eared corn has the color, Miss
 Grady.
 Of hair that you wear, and the peaches
 I see.
 Are like your complexion, most beauti-
 ful lady!
 Sure, the plum of your eye is attrac-
 tive to me.

The orange and russet of apples, Miss
 Grady.
 Remind me of freckles you'll bring o'er
 to see.
 And the peach that I buy at the dago
 stand shady
 Hold the glint of your lashes when
 winking at me.

Grapes, ruddy-bloomed clusters, oh, dear
 Irish lady!
 Are just like the lips I am longing
 to see.
 Faith, I'd change into grapes, oh, darling
 Miss Grady
 If sure you were fond of the fruit as
 of me.

Begorrah! I'm lonely. Come home to
 me, lady.
 The fruits of the autumn I liken to
 you.
 I'll be drinking the juice of the grape
 on me pay-day
 To honor your coming back safe o'er
 the sea.

Love Reduced.

What is love?
 Love is war; for further particulars
 see Sherman.—Harvard Lampoon.

WAS WOUNDED AT GETTYSBURG.

Albert Barnes Whose Funeral Was Held
 at Randolph Yesterday.

Randolph, March 19.—The funeral of
 the late Albert Barnes was held at the
 Methodist church yesterday afternoon
 at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Cooper of-
 ficiating. The G. A. R. attended in a
 body and gave their regular burial ser-
 vice. The bearers were G. W. Flagg,
 E. T. Sault, F. H. Ketchum and Lyman
 Rhodes, comrades from the Post, and
 the interment was in Southview cemetery.

Albert Barnes was born on December
 25, 1837, and had for many years lived
 in this vicinity. His earlier years were
 spent on the farm which he owned at
 his decease, in Bethel, Mead, but about
 ten years ago he leased this farm and
 came to Randolph to live. Early in life
 he married Mary Leach and her death
 came about one year after his removal
 to this village. One adopted grandson
 survives him, who has been his con-
 stant attendant for some time.

Mr. Barnes enlisted as a nine months
 man in the war of the Rebellion and
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For many years he was a member of
 the Congregational church and a de-
 voted attendant upon its services. For
 the last two years he has been more
 or less afflicted with the rheumatism
 which he attended services and con-
 tributed if its support.

DROPPED DEAD.

Marion L. Marshall of Stowe Died in
 Waterbury Center Postoffice.

Stowe, March 19.—Marion L. Mar-
 shall, 60 years of age, died of heart dis-
 ease in the postoffice at Waterbury
 Center yesterday where he had
 gone on business. Mr. Marshall had
 suffered with a heart trouble for several
 years. He was born in Waterbury in
 1848 but had lived in Stowe for many
 years where he had conducted a small
 farm. A wife and eight children sur-
 vive him. His sons are Arthur, Louis
 and Eugene of St. Albans and George
 S. Charles and Harry of Stowe and his
 daughters are Miss Lizzie of Waterbury
 and Mrs. Allen Keady of Wakefield,
 Mass. He also leaves three brothers
 and two sisters.

HUBBARD CASE SETTLED.

Client Who Won Damages From Rail-
 road Objected to Attorneys' Fees.

Middlebury, March 19.—It has be-
 come known here that the celebrated
 case of Frank Hubbard vs. the Rutland
 Railroad Co., has been settled. Frank
 Hubbard sued the Rutland road for in-
 juries which he claims he received dur-
 ing the wreck at Vergennes in Decem-
 ber, 1905. The case was tried at the
 June term of Addison county court and
 a verdict giving Hubbard \$6,000 was
 rendered. The case was then carried
 to the supreme court by the railroad
 company who upheld the action of the
 lower court. The railroad stood ready
 to pay the amount asked to Mr. Hub-
 bard, but Hubbard's lawyers refused to
 let the railroad pay the money over un-
 til they received a guarantee from Hub-
 bard that they would be paid their
 fees which was \$2,000. The amount
 Hubbard refused to pay and in turn he
 placed an injunction on the railroad
 prohibiting them from paying any
 money to his lawyers. The case came
 to a standstill some weeks ago. The
 railroad placed a writ of interdiction
 upon Mr. Hubbard, Davis and Russell,
 his counsel, and the Middlebury Na-
 tional bank, which also has a claim of
 \$100 on the \$6,000. The railroad com-
 pany wished to know who was the pro-
 per party to receive the money.
 A representative of the railroad com-
 pany came here and an agreement was
 reached. It was understood that the law-
 yers will receive \$1,500 and Mr. Hub-
 bard will pay all other expenses.

RUTLAND MAN KILLED.

John Lanco Struck By Falling Tree
 at Mendon.

Rutland, March 19.—John Lanco of
 133 Liberty avenue, who has been em-
 ployed for the last two months by
 Jerry Ginnon of Mendon, was killed
 about 9 o'clock yesterday morning by a
 falling tree which some other workmen
 were chopping. He was not chopping
 but was driving an ox team nearby
 when the tree fell, striking him and
 causing death instantly.

Mr. Lanco had lived in this vicinity
 about nine years. He had worked dur-
 ing the early part of the winter as
 teamster for J. E. Creed of East street.
 He was a native of Burlington and passed
 a number of years in North Creek,
 N. Y.

Besides his wife, he leaves four daugh-
 ters, Mrs. R. J. Leonard, Mrs. E. C.
 Alden, Miss Pearl Lanco of this city
 and Mrs. E. J. Savage of Roxbury;
 five sons, Albert, Frank, Earl and How-
 ard of Rutland and John of Walling-
 ford.

An ambulance was sent from this
 city soon after the news of the ac-
 cident reached here and the remains
 were brought to his home yesterday af-
 ternoon.

INSTRUCTION ON ROADS.

Given at County Supervisor's Meeting
 in Burlington.

Burlington, March 19.—An important
 meeting was held at the Van Ness
 house yesterday of the newly appoint-
 ed county supervisors of highways with
 the state commissioner C. W. Gates of
 Franklin. Nearly all of the 14 county
 officers were present. The meeting was
 held for the purpose of instructing the
 supervisors as to their duties, planning
 the work of the year, and a general dis-
 cussion of methods. The first county
 meeting arranged by the state commis-
 sioner will be held at St. Albans to-
 morrow for Franklin county, and the sched-
 ule as previously published in the News
 will be carried out.

About 25 of the 248 towns in the
 state have not reported to Mr. Gates
 the election of road commissioners, so
 that the complete list is not obtainable.
 In the majority of cases, however, the
 same town commissioners have been re-
 turned for another year, or else, men
 who have had previous experience.

The outlook is hopeful for a large
 amount of permanent work this year.
 About the same amount of extra money
 as a year ago was voted by the towns
 and under the new law \$100,000 will be
 added to the sum laid out in permanent
 work, of which one half will be paid
 by the state, and the rest by individual
 towns. This of course is in excess of
 the amount raised by the highway tax.

CANNON DELEGATES.

Election of The 21st Congressional Dis-
 trict of Illinois.

Litchfield, Ill., March 19.—The Re-
 publican convention of the 21st con-
 gressional district held here yesterday
 elected delegates to the Chicago con-
 vention.

Resolutions were unanimously adopt-
 ed instructing the delegates for Joseph
 C. Cannon for president and commending
 the administration of President
 Roosevelt.

WEST TOPSHAM.

Rev. L. A. Hanney is visiting his pa-
 rents for a few days in St. Johnsbury.

Silver Aluminum Jelly Moulds Free.
 Individually Moulded desserts are now
 considered the proper thing. The moulds are hard
 to get outside the large cities, but those of
 JELL-O, The Dairy Dessert, can get them ab-
 solutely free. Give us in each package ex-
 changeable and illustrated card. Send in
 JELL-O is sold by all good grocers at 10c per
 package. Do not accept a substitute or you
 will be disappointed.

3 DAYS' SALE

New Shirt Waists.

We have just received 20 dozen new Waists, to
 make the story short, we have too many Waists. We
 offer this extraordinary Sale for 3 days—Friday, Satur-
 day and Monday.

\$1.25 Waists for 79c.

Lot No 1—Comprises Fancy White Lawn Waists,
 lace or embroidery trimmed, short or long sleeve, open
 front or back at 79c.

Lot No. 2—Extra Black Lawn Waist, lace trim-
 med, short sleeve. Another style with embroidered
 open front, short or long sleeve, all at 79c.

This store shows a big assortment of fine Waists at
 special prices for these 3 days.

See Waists Displayed in Window.

The Vaughan Store

**Our
FINE
OF**

Furniture and Carpets

Is complete, and we would
 invite your inspection before
 buying. We have another
 carload of those Eleven-piece
 Solid Oak Chamber Suits that
 are better than ever.

A. W. Badger & Co., Morse Bldg., Barre

Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmer.
 Residence: 44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-43